NOW REGARDED CERTAIN

. BANK BANDITS' CAPTURE

FORT MYERS, Fla., September 29 .-Bert Alderman and Jim Tucker, wanted for complicity in the robbery of the Homestead (Fla.) bank and the killing of three possemen during the chase bery, are hiding on a small island in Chokoloskee bay and their capture or death is regarded today by officers as certain. The men have no boat, but, according to Frank Rice, one of the bandits who was brought here last night and placed in jail, are heavily armed and will fight to the end.

and will fight to the end.

Rice, whose brother Leland, the allleged leader of the gang, was killed Wednesday at Chokoloskee Island, was captured when he attempted to board the fishing boat Powell, anchored off the island yesterday. He was shot in the body by Capt. Fred Hirsch of the Powell as he climbed aboard. It is believed his wound will prove fatal. Rice declared he was boarding the boat to surrender, but officers expressed the belief he intended to capture it and escape. escape.

After wounding the bandit Hirsch took him to Marco, where he was turned

Says Companions Robbed Him. Rice told the officers that when his

rother failed to return Wednesday afternoon Tucker and Alderman robbed him and drove him off the island on which they were hiding.

The captured bandit said that after the four men escaped from the Dade county posse at Jewish creek they boarded a schooner and went to Key West. They remained there nearly four days and then came north along the west coast. Rice denied that he took an active very to the kenty rephery and By Frederic J. Haskin.

west coast. Rice defined that ne toba-active part in the bank robbery, and declared his brother. Tucker and Alder-man did the shooting which resulted in the killing of their pursuers on the The body of Leland Rice was buried on Chokoloskee Island, near the point where he was shot by Rollo Wiggins, an island resident, on Wednesday. He had more than \$1,000 when killed.

Ordered to Pay Wife Alimony.

Justice McCoy in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia has ordered Arthur V. Hillyard, an employe of the bureau of engraving and printing, to pay an absolute divorce and the custody of their child. Attorneys Leo A. Rover and Martin J. McNamara represent the hus-band and Attorney C. W. Fowler appears for the wife.

The average wage of plumbers throughout the country is \$5 for an eight-hour day.



"FLYING TOPS"—A Mechanical Sure-spin Top for Boys and Girls-Given With School Shoes Tomorrow.

The Name "HAHN" In the School Shoes

SSURES 100% worth of value-like the letters "U. S." on one of Uncle Sam's greenbacks!

For 40 years this has been so-and this season, with shoes so high and shoddy qualities so prevalent-it's more important than ever to get under the protection of the "HAHN GUARANTEE."



The "Keller Rhodes" School Shoe Soles

SEE those dots on the sole of this shoe! They are wax-soaked hemp threads, inter-locked and hydraulically press-ed into the sole.

Makes a fairly light-weight sole OUTWEAR TWO PAIRS of the heaviest and best ordi-nary leather soles over put on a

A trial will convince you.

"KELLER RHODES" School
Shoes are better than ever this
season—and sold exclusively
here. New laced and button
models, for misses, children and
small boys. Browns or blacks. Sizes up to 11, \$2.50 & \$2.75 Sizes 111/2 to 2, \$3.00 & \$3.25

Caturday Pecial

Boys' Good, Honest School Shoes at

A SHOE that you positively will not be able to duplicate anywhere else at the price. Substantially built of black gun metal calf—in 3 new styles. "English" laced, blucher laced and button models; with solid soles.

Sizes I to 51/2.....\$2.25 Sizes 10 to 131/2.....\$1.75

School Specialties Too well known to need ex-

The Famous "Hahn"

tended description.

"RITE-FORM" Shoes FOR misses and children-unri-

"BEND-EESY" Shoes.

SIMPLY a little finer in finish; made by the hand-sewed proc-ess. For girls and small boys..... \$2.50 to \$4 "TRI-WEAR" Shoes.

OUR top-notcher for boys—nearer indestructible than any leather shoe ever made.

Sizes to 131/2..... \$2.25 to \$3 I to 51/2.....\$3 & \$3.50

TROT MOC" Shoes.

THE famous back-to-nature shoes for boys and girls. Made of black or brown elkskin or white buck, with Indian-tanned "TROT-MOC" soles. Button or laced models. Priced according to size—\$2.75 to \$3.75.

"Neolin Soled" Shoes For Girls & Boys...\$3 & \$3.50

Caturday pecial

Girls' Popular English Walking Boots

Sizes 81/2 to 11.....\$2.25 Sizes 111/2 to 2.....\$2.50 Sizes 21/2 to 7......\$3.00

NO NEED to remind you that the Low-heel "ENGLISH" Laced Shoe has "caught on." It's an essential, practical and sensible style, too—and at these special prices we tomorrow offer them in AN EXTRA HIGH-CUT model. Made of tan or black calf or patent colt with cloth top.

Women's Brown and Tan Boots.



S O, naturally, there has been a con-

At \$5.50

FIVE handsome styles—in the new medium and very dark browns. Plain or tipped toes. Leather Louis or low heels. One style with

> Easily Worth \$2 a Pair More!

Other Wondrously Beautiful Tan Boots Here-in Exclusive

At \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8 & \$9



1914 -16 M.AVE 233 PA. AVE.S.E.

"SCHOOL PROOF" HOSIERY—The Best Obtainable A Dozen Kinds for Boys or Girls—15c and 25c

NBW LIGHT ON CRIME.

III.—The Chicago Municipal Court.

CHICAGO, III., September 24.—An Engit lish jurist, who visited Chicago not long ago, remarked that the United States had developed two courts of international importance—courts the form and principle of which would spread to other nations. One, he said, the was the United States Supreme Court; the other was the municipal court as an institution.

The municipal court of Chicago was the first of its kind, as it still is the largest. It is a court organized on business principles, and as a result of its form of organization it has developed a number of branch courts of much interest and national importance.

When the necessity for a new court called for its organization, the business men of Chicago got together and put in a few suggestions as to how a court ought to be run. They thought a court ought to be organized like a court ought to be

The most interesting thing that has court is the speciali-

the municipal court every year. They include every kind of a case that can come before a court, from the trial of the tobacco masticating enthusiast who expectorates on the public pavement to judgments like one which the court passed affecting the validity of a six-million-doilar-bond issue. It has always been a great court to give experience to its judges, and the idea of specialization has enhanced this advantage until it makes experts of them in their lines. The chief justice having power to assign any case to any judge, all that is necessary to create a specialized court is to assign all cases of a certain class to a certain judge. Then he will get such cases in an unending procession until he knows every variety and subspecies. like his middle name. They have a special court, for instance, for auto speeding cases. One judge heart and heard cases of a certain involved civil type until he was able to write a book about them that is the recognized autority. What he didn't know to start with the ablest lawyers in Illinois were sitting up nights to study and tell him. The special knowledge that the judge thus acquires is a good thing, not only for the greater weight that it lends his decisions, but because lawyers know that he knows and respect him accordingly. It is an excellent thing for the community when the judge knows more than the best attorney either side can hire. include every kind of a case that can Jewish family that is having difficulpassed affecting the validity of a six-million-dollar-bond issue. It has always been a great court to give experience to its judges, and the idea of specialization has enhanced this advantage until it makes experts of them in their lines. The chief justice having power to assign any case to any judge, all that is necessary to create a specialized court is to assign all cases of a certain class to a certain judge. Then he will get such cases in an unending procession until he knows every variety and subspecies. Ilke his middle name. They have a special court, for instance, for auto speeding cases. One judge hears all the speeders. He is probably the nation's leading authority on speeders by this time. Another judge sat and heard cases of a certain involved civil type until he was able to write a book about them that is the recognized authority. What he didn't know to start with the ablest lawyers in Illinois were sitting up nights to study and tell him. The special knowledge that the judge thus acquires is a good thing, not only for the greater weight that it lends his decisions, but because lawyers know that he knows and respect him accordingly. It is an excellent thing for the community when the judge knows more than the best attorney either side can hire.

The special branches of the municipal ourt that interest the average man most-and they Special Branches are the most Rated Important. —are the domes-

he morals court. Here the advantages cialization show up more clearly. The judge of the domestic relations courts gets all the cases involving trouole between husband and wife, and wrongs against women and children.

Consider what that means. Not only is it possible to select a judge who has a special aptitude for dealing with such cases, and give him every oppor-tunity to learn by hundreds of in-stances what is at the bottom of them and what measures are efficacious in restoring domestic bliss where it is possible to restore it, but by lumping

Usual Features. the workers attached to the court try to straighten sentence. They have before them lists Cases Annually

Zation feature. About of all the social welfare associations

Total 200,000 cases of all in Chicago; they can lay their finger on the right one at a moment's notice.

They have associations of all the social welfare associations on the right one at a moment's notice.

If it is a Polish or a Bohemian or a social welfare associations on the right one at a moment's notice.

> The specialization of the municipal court branches has made the operation

pathic laboratory establish-From Three Courts. ed in connec

tion much easier. Most of the subjects tic relations court, the boys' court and taken to the laboratory for the testing

- Eisemanis 617-619 7th Street

"Washington's Lower Priced Clothing Store" Men's and Young Men's Suits

| Now Entitled to New Entitled to



One of the biggest manufacturing concerns in the U.S., which regularly supplies the \$15 specialty shops throughout the country, had a big surplus stock on hand which it wanted to turn into cash quickly. We purchased the stock at a

low figure. 285 Suits in All

-While there are not all sizes in all styles, you can be fitted and satisfied in every respect. -New fall and winter fabrics, in a great variety of colors, greens, blues, browns, fancy mixtures, etc.

110 Are "Pinch Backs"

-Nifty suits that young men want. Suits that are featured by the specialty shops at \$15.

> 11 Distinct Models 6 for young men

> > 5 for conservative

All suits will be altered and delivered in the order of their purchase.

of their minds and examination for mental defect come from these three courts—the domestic relations, the boys's and the morals. Here are gathered the

oriminals who are most significant psychologically—young people starting out on their somewhat unpromising careers, and husebands and wives who suffer from exaggerated jealousy or delusions as to the faithfulness of their helpmates—both common enough afflictions in court cases.

The laboratory is finding a high percentage of feeble-mindedness and mental derangement among those that it examines. Since they are largely selected cases, the laboratory does not go in for general conclusions as to percentages as yet, but any one can look at the results and see that the percentages run high. It is a new conception in some ways for society to adjust its viewpoint to, but many of these criminals and most of the more serious ones have something the matter with their minds. Such being the case, it is hard to see where punishment helps.

In some ways the outlook is more discouraging than the older one, which Work of Experts knowing good and evil and to the 19th United States Infantry, with Wins Approval. and evil the rank of second lieutenant. He But a certain minister, after studying served with this regiment twenty-three

But a certain minister, after studying the work of the experts, said to a years, leaving it with the rank of captudge: "I feel that I am going to be able to sleep at nights again. I have been working with these people, and the thought that I was making no progress has kept me awake. If it is true that their minds are wrong—and I feel that it is in the light of what I have seen—then my failure is no fault of mine." And a woman said to the same judge: "I have more faith in God and humanity since I know that true that their minds are wrong—and I feel that it is in the light of what I have seen—then my failure is no fault of mine." And a woman said to the same judge: "I have more faith in God and humanity since I know that it's not their fault that they do what they do." So apparently some consolathey do." So apparently some consola-tion can be extracted from the new viewpoint, and perhaps a plan f bringing about better things, not this generation, but in the next.

STREET CAR SPITTING

A Dangerous Practice That Should

To the Editor of The Star: time when it will be uncomfortable to ride in cars with the windows open floor, I desire to call attention to the stopped in some western cities, notably Louisville, Ky. In these cities the conductors are sworn in as deputy senger is turned over to the police officers at crossings or on sight. As of \$5 rather than face a trial. An observation in Washington as to spitting on the street cars, notwithstanders are mostly persons residing out-

the offense on the cars before reaching the offense on the cars before reaching the line. At the recent hearing on the standards for street cars in the District, Commissioner Brownlow, upon being interrogated as to this matter by the writer, assured him that the matter would be taken up after the standard car service matter had been settled. Such being the case, it is evident that the committees on health and sanitation of the various citizens, associations of the District should urge the Commissioners to grant this hearing at the earliest possible moment. Nearly all health authorities are a unit as to the disastrous effects upon the public health by the practice of spitting at any place used by the general public, and the practice should be stopped. The Baltimore and Ohio Railway Company has taken this matter up and little posters reading as follows are distributed on their trains to Washington to their patrons: "Spitting is dangerous and illegal! Tuberculosis is transmitted in this way and kills more people than any other disease."

I am of the opinion the matter can be solved and the practice stopped by making conductors deputy health officers, with power of arresting persons who spit on the cars, and I hope the matter will be taken up by our citizens and civic organizations in the interest of the welfare of our citizens who use these conveyances.

JOSEPH E. GOODKEY. the line. At the recent hearing on the

these conveyances.

JOSEPH E. GOODKEY.

NOW ENTITLED TO NEW RATION

In response to a question from the Secretary of War whether the provision in the army bill increasing the ration of West Point boys from 30 cents to 40 cents a day became effective at the time of the passage of the bill, or July 1 last, the controller today decided that the West Point youngsters should have credit for their additiona 10 cents from July 1.

The pay of West Point cadets heretofore has been \$500 a year and one ration of 30 cents value. Congress, appreciating the high cost of living, added 10 cents more each day to the pay of the cadets by raising the ration from 30 cents to 40 cents.

Another Paralysis Case Hex. The report of an additional case of infantile paraylsis, making a total of three on record, was made to the health department today. The latest patient is Jean Eversole, one year old, residing at 4133 Conduit road. This is the first case of the disease reported in the District since September 18.

You Need My Expert Dental Service

—if you want perfect, pretty, even teeth. People feel better when their teeth are white and perfect; they can smile laugh hearty without fear of showing a mouth full of discolored decayed teeth. If you have been neglectful to your teeth come to me at once and let me make them sound and perfect. The expense will be perfect. The expense will be small, the work painless and you can arrange easy pay-ments if you like.

5 EVERSTICK SUCTION \$5-A SET-\$5

Sets of Teeth.....\$5.00 Up Gold Fillings 75c Up Silver Fillings 50c Up Gold Crowns\$3, \$4, \$5

Reliable in every way. Easy payment terms to those who cannot pay cash.

Dr. Smith Dentists Cor. E and 7th Sts. N.W. Over People's Drug Store. Open daily, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday, 9 to 3.

Reference, and National Bank. Lady attendant.

Col. William P. Evans, U. S. A., re

tired, quartermaster of the Washington

Soldiers' Home, died yesterday at the home, aged sixty-three years. Funeral

tomorrow afternoon at the home chape

and interment will follow in Arlington

June 23, 1853, and entered West Point

from that state in 1874. He graduated

Had Many Important Duties.

Col. Evans served in a number of im

portant military and civic duties. While

fantry he was assigned to duty at the

federal prison at Fort Leavenworth

took an active part in the reorganiza-tion of the government of Cebu, and was on duty in the provost marshal's

office there.

Col. Evans returned to the United Seates in 1901, but in 1902 went back to the Philippines. He again returned in 1903, and in 1906 he was appointed to recruiting duty at Fort Slocum, N. Y., where he remained until 1907, when he was sent to Cuba.

He later was transferred to the gen

eral staff, and was chief of staff of the

Department of the Missouri, with head-

quarters at Omaha, Neb. As colone

of the 25th Infantry he again served

at Fort Leavenworth.

Col. Evans leaves his mother, who lives in Wisconsin; his wife, who was Miss May Vernon of Louisville, Ky.; two sons, Lieut. Vernon Evans, U. S. A., and John Evans of Washington; a daughter, Miss Elizabeth Evans; and two sisters. Pallbearers at the funeral tomorrow will be Brig. Gen. Frank McIntyre, Col. T. O. Murphy, Col. C. W. Kutz, Maj. T. W. West, Maj. L. L. Hunt, Col. C. W. Kennedy, Col. W. C. Wood and Eugene C. Copenhaver.

INDIANS ON VERGE OF CLASH.

One Challenges Another at Meeting

of Race in Iowa.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa, September 29.

-At the second day's session of the Society of American Indians here an

Apache challenged an Arapahoe to comhat during a clash over a resolution pro

posing the abolition of the federal In-

Dr. Charles L. Montasuma, an Apache.

in the course of a speech attacking the

Indian bureau, directed his remarks at

T. W. BRAHANY'S MOTHER DIES.

Her Death Occurs Unexpectedly at

Madison, Wis.

Word was received at the White House

today of the death yesterday, at Madi-

son, Wis., of the mother of Thomas W. Brahany, chief clerk of the White House

and well known in this city. Mr. Bra

hony, who has been at the summer execu-

Madison to attend the funeral. The

Secretary Tumulty today directed the White House gardener to send to Madison a beautiful floral wreath from President and Mrs. Wilson.

TOTAL MAY BE DOUBLED.

Funds Is Ordered.

So many contributions for relief of

Werner Horn Claims Immunity.

Werner Horn, under indictment in

conection with the explosion which

morrow from New York on the Ameri-

can liner New York, to make an inspec

death, it is said, was unexpected.

at Fort Leavenworth.

BARRY. We desire to express our sincere thanks to our relatives and friends for their sympathy and beautiful floral tributes extended on the death of our beloved son and brother, PHILIP J. BARRY.

BY THE FAMILY. RETIRED, IS DEAD

HAMEL. I wish to extend to the many friends of the Pullman and Terminal companies and other friends and relatives my heartfelt thanks for their many floral offerings and expressions of sympathy on the occasion of the death of my daughter, BLANCHE V. HAMEL MRS MARGARET ANHOLT. Quartermaster of Washington Soldiers' Home Was 63 Years Old.

THOMPSON. We wish to express our sincere thanks to our relatives and friends for their sympathy and beautiful floral tributes extended on the death of my beloved wife, ANNA T. THOMPSON. BY HUSBAND AND SISTER. 30*

CARD OF THANKS.

MARRIED

NASH—HARRISON. On July 17, 1916, in Canandaigus, N. Y., by the Rev. Mr. Eddy, ALMO HARRISON and FRED NASH, both of Washington,

with the class of 1878, and was assigned CALAGHAN. Suddenly, on Wednesday, September 27, 1916, MARGARET G. CALAGHAN, daughter of the late John and Honora Calaghan.
Funeral from her late residence, 3901 Grant road, Tenleytown, on Saturday, September 30, at 8:45 a.m.; thence to St. Ann's Church, where requiem mass will be said for the repose of her soul. Interment at St. John's cemetery, Forest Glen, Md. Friends and relatives respectfully invited to attend.

CANNON. Departed this life on Tuesday, September 26, 1916, at 9 o'clook p.m., at the residence of his mother, Mrs. Ella Cannon, 149 Raynolds place. Garfield, D. C., CHARLES SUMNER, beloved son of Ella and the late Samuel G. Cannon, and devoted husband of Elizabeth Cannon, father of Geneva Cannon and the loving brother of Mrs. Emma Parker, Cecelia A. and Gertrude Cannon. Funeral Sunday, October 1, at 1 o'clock sharp from Allen's A. M. E. Church. Good Hope, D. C. Relatives and friends respectfully invited. (Rochester papers please copy.) second lieutenant in the 19th In-Kan. Later he was assistant instructor in history, geography, ethics and law at West Point. As a first lieutenant in that regiment he was in charge of the erection of a public building at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

In 1891 he was sent with his regiment to Fort Wayne, near Detroit, and later was on duty with the Wisconsin National Guard for a short time.

He was commander of the 3d Battalion of the 19th Infantry in the Spanish-American war, serving both in Porto Rico and Cuba. He was for a time collector of taxes at Cardenas, Cuba. He went to the Philippines with his regiment in 1899, and was stationed on the Island of Cebu, where he was collector of customs until May, 1900. He took an active part in the reorganiza-Kan. Later he was assistant instructor

CARR. On Thursday, September 28, 1916, at 5:30 p.m., at his residence, 28 9th street southeast, PHILIP DORSEY CARR, beloved husband of Emma J. Carr.
Funeral Saturday, September 30. Private.

CHASE. On Friday, September 29, 1916, at 1:45 a.m., at his residence, 918 Westminister street northwest, JOHN CHASE, brother of the late B. Alex. Chase.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

CRANDLE. On Thursday, September 28, 1916, at Laurel, Md., JAMES B. CRANDLE, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Crandle, in the thirty-second year of his age.

Funeral from St. Phillip's Episcopal
Church Sunday, October 1, at 2 p.m.
Interment at Ivy Hill cemetery. 30

CROSS. On September 28, 1916, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ada Perkins, Springfield, Md., TRUEMAN D., aged eighty-three years. Funeral services at Perkins' Chapel, 11 a.m. Saturday, September 30.

GOUGH. On September 28, 1916, at West Chop, Mass., EMMA J., mother of LeRoy and Eugene Goff.

HENNAGE. On Wednesday, September 27, 1916, at 7 p.m., at her son's residence in Montgomery county, Md., CORNELIA A. HENNAGE, beloved wife of William Hennage.
Funeral from her former home, Westmoreland county, Va., Sunday, October 1.

JENKINS. Suddenly, on Thursday. September 28, 1916, at 9:45 a.m., at the Emergency Hospital, JOHN JENKINS, devoted husband of Letha Jones Jenkins, brother of Daniel Jenkins and Sarah Bushrod, devoted father of Clara and Marie Jenkins.

Funeral Sunday, October 1, from his late residence, 1804 5th street northwest, at 1:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited.

ROSE. On Tuesday, September 26, 1916, at his residence, 534 Shepherd street northwest, Capt. CHARLES A. ROSE. Funeral services at 8 p.m. Friday, September 29. Funeral private. (Philatember 29. Funeral private. (Phila-delphia and Jersey City papers pleas 29*

MAIL TO BE ON SPACE BASIS.

Compensation to Railroads for Transportation Changes Nov. 1. Dr. Sherman Coolidge of Colorado, an "I am an Apache," he shouted, "and you are an Arapahoe. I can lick you. My tribe has licked your tribe before." "I'm from Missouri," shouted Dr. Coolidge, and the laughter that followed broke the tension. Although authorized in the last post

'I'm from Missouri, shouted Dr. Coolidge, and the laughter that followed broke the tension.

Both sessions of the conference were heated. Internal dissensions are threatening to disrupt the organization and appeals for harmony were made by many speakers. office appropriation act, the final decision as to whether it shall be made permanent is left to the interstate

ommerce commission.

"It is expected," said a statement issued by the department, "that the cost of mail service on a space basis will be somewhat, in excess of the cost on a weight basis, at least at the outset, but this excess is counterbalanced by certain economies and savings which can be effected in transporting empty equipment and supplies in the space paid for but unused when mails run light."

OFFICERS' REPORTS READ.

tive offices at Asbury Park with Secre-New Committeemen Assigned by M. tary Tumulty, left there last night for E. Church Local Preachers.

A business session of the fifty-ninth annual convention of the National Association of Local Preachers of the Methodist Episcopal Church was held Frank Geier's Sons Co. this morning in Douglas Memorial M. E. Church. Reports of officers were read and new committeemen assigned to duties. New Compilation of War Relief

This afternoon Rev. Dr. Baldwin of Baltimore, who was designated by the ministers of that city for the duty, de So many contributions for relief of European war sufferers have become known since the Carnegie Peace Foundation last week reported the total American contributions at nearly \$29,000,000 that the foundation has ordered a new compilation, which will be made immediately. It would create no surfices will be held tomorrow.

prise here if the total should be found to be double that reported by the Carnegie Foundation, which included no
funds contributed since March 1.
During the last week there have been
received scores of letters from individuals and organizations telling of contributions hitherto unreported and forwarded through other channels than
the sixty principal war relief societies. Mrs. Bond Asks \$10,000 Damages. Suit to recover \$10,000 damages has een instituted in the Supreme Court of the District by Mary A. Bond agains J. Joseph Drury. The plaintiff, through Attorney George Sullivan, states that on June 14 last, while she was seated in an automobile on G street, between 12th and 13th streets northwest, the defendant operated his automobile and collided with the vehicle in which she was seated. She claims she was se-verely shaken up and declares her nervous system was severely impaired damaged the Canadian Pacific interna-

damaged the Canadian Pacific international bridge, at Vancebore, Me., last
year, has appealed to the Supreme
Court of the United States, asking that
the lower court ruling denying him a
writ of habeas corpus be set aside. He
contends that, as a German army officer, he could not be prosecuted for carrying out "an act of war" against
British property. His indictment was
brought under the law prohibiting interstate transportation of explosives
on passenger trains. Frank Case Echo in Supreme Court Dan S. Lehon of New Orleans, district nanager for the W. J. Burns detectiv agency, has filed a brief in the United States Supreme Court appealing from conviction under an Atlanta ordinanc requiring licensing of private deter requiring licensing of private detec-tives. The case will be heard during the coming court term. Lehon was en-gaged to investigate activities of the Atlanta authorities in securing evidence against Leo M. Frank. W. J. Carr to Inspect Consulates. Wilbur J. Carr, director of the con sular service, will sail for England to

As a result of injuries received when she fell down a stairway about two months ago, Mrs. Ellen Emmerich, ninety-three years old, widow of Christian Emmerich, died at her home in Baltimore. She was born at Centerville, Va. can liner New York, to make an inspection of nearly all American consulates in Europe. He will be absent between two and three months. Walter Hines Page, ambassador to Great Britain, also will sail on the New York.

SMITH. Departed this life Wednesday, September 27, 1916, at 9 a.m. JAMES SMITH, beloved husband of Bettie E. Smith, father of William K. Ernest E. and Clarence C.; brother of Mary W. Jackson, Tom Smith, Maude and Annie Lockley.

Funeral Sunday, October 1, at 1 p.m. from Vermont Avenue Baptist Church. Relatives and friends invited.

VANCE. Departed this life on September 28, 1916, MARY-VANCE, beloved sister of Rachel Vance and aunt of Florence Howard.

Funcial from her late residence, 1611 Church street northwest, Saturday, September 30, at 2:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited.

VREELAND. On Wednesday, September 27, 1916, at Atlantic City, N. J., Rear Admiral CHARLES E. VREELAND, U. S. N. Funeral from Church of the Covenant at 10 a.m. Saturday, September 30. Interment at Arlington national come

VREELAND. Military Order of the Carabao, Washington Corral, September 16, 1916.—The death of Carabao CHARLES EDWARD VREELAND, rear admiral, U. S. N., retired, at Atlantic City, N. J., on the 27th day of September is announced to the corral, Funeral services will be held at the Church of the Covenant Saturday, September 30, at 10 a.m. Interment at the national cemetery, Arlington, Va. By command of CAPT. JOHN H. GIBBONS, U. S. N. September 20, at 10 a.m. Interment at the national cemetery, Arlington, Va. By command of CAPT. JOHN H. GIBBONS, U. S. N. September 20, at 10 a.m. Interment at the national cemetery, Arlington, Va. By command of CAPT. JOHN H. GIBBONS, U. S. N. September 20, at 10 a.m. Interment at the national care at the correct control of CAPT. JOHN H. GIBBO Carabao. tired, Paramount Carabao. MAJ. JOSEPH M. HELLER, U. S. P. Lead Carabao

WALSH. On Wednesday, September 27, 1916, CATHERINE, beloved daughter of the late Ellen and Edward Walsh. Funeral services at St. Catherine's, 101 North Carolina avenue southeast, on Saturday, September 30, at 9 a.m. Kindly omit flowers. Interment at Mount Olivet cemetery.

WARD. On Thursday, September 28, 1916, at her residence, 230 Maryland avenue northeast, ANNA F. WARD, daughter of the late William and Elizabeth Ward.
Funeral from her late residence, Saturday, September 30, at 8:45 a.m., thence to St. Joseph's Church at 9 a.m., where mass will be said for the repose of her soul. Interment at Mount Olivet cemetery.

WILKERSON. On Friday, September 29, 1916, at the Southern Relief Home, 2403 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, Mrs. SIDNEY A. WILKERSON. Funeral services Saturday, September 30, at 2:30 p.m., at Southern Relief Home. Interment private. In Memoriam. BLUMENTHAL. In sad but loving re-membrance of my dear husband and our father, JACOB BLUMENTHAL who departed this life nineteen years

DOBA BLUMENTHAL AND CHIL-DREN.

CRUSOE. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear husband and father, JAMES H. CRUSOE, who departed this life three years ago today, September 29, 1913.

Gone, but not forgotten.
The golden gates were opened.
A gentle voice said "Come";
And with farewell unspoken
He calmly entered home.

BY HIS LOVING WIFE AND CHIL-ELLIS. In sad, loving memory of my dear daughter and our sister, ANNIE ELLIS, who died thirteen years ago, September 27, 1903.

MAMMA, SISTER AND BROTHER. JONES. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear friend, CHARLES M. JONES, who departed this life one year ago today, September 29, 1915. BOYS OF THE MAN'S STORE.

MAHORNEY. In sad but loving memory of our dear wife and mother. MARGARET T. MAHORNEY, who departed this life ten years ago today, September 29, 1906.

"Gone, but not forgotten."
BY HER LOVING HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

PARKER. In loving remembrance of our darling daughter and sister, MARY PARKER, who departed this life one year ago today, September 29,

We cannot say, and will not say, That he is dead—he is just away. BY WIFE AND DAUGHTER. . ROTHERY. In loving remembrance of my dearly beloved husband and our father, HARRY V. ROTHERY, who departed this life eight years ago to-day, September 29, 1308.

There are thoughts that never p And how precious is your name. In life we loved you dearly, And in death we do the same. DREN.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

J. WILLIAM LEE, Funeral Director nd Embalmer. Livery in connection. Commo-ious chapel and modern crematorium. Modest rices. 332 Pa. ave. n.w. Telephone call, 1886. GEORGE P. ZURHORST'S SONS, INC., 301 EAST CAPITOL STREET.
Lincoln 372.
CHARLES S. GEORGE

WM. H. SARDO & CO., 408 H st. n.e. Phone Lincoln 524.
MODERN CHAPEL. AUTOMOBILE FUNERALS. 1118 SEVENTH ST. N.W. Modern Chapel. Telephone call, North 529. W. R. SPEARE.

Phones Main 4280 and 4281. JOHN R. WRIGHT CO. 337 10th St. N.W. Phone N. 47.

Joseph Gawler's Sons Established Sixty Six Years.

816 H STREET NORTHEAST W. W. CHAMBERS CO. Undertakers,

3034 M St. N.W. Established 1841.
Automobile Service.

F. A. SPEARE SONS, 1208 H Street N.W.

Phone Main 108. Almus R. Speare. Willis B. Speare.

Gude Bros. Co., 1214 F St. GEO. C. SHAFFER, 000 14th

940 F STREET N.W.

Dignified and Efficient Splete Funeral as Low as W. W. Deal & CO.,

Joseph F. Birch's Sons,

CARL A. GEISEL. HARRY V. BOSSE.
HARRY V. BOSSE CO.,
Undertaker and Embalmer,
401 East Capitol st. Phone Lines. 1987.

FUNERAL DESIGNS. Appropriate Floral Tokens